

# ARIZONA CHAMPION.

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No. 24.

## WEEKLY CHAMPION.

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## WORLD'S FAIR!

### YAVAPAI COUNTY

Must have the BOSS Exhibit of the  
Territory.

## MINERS

AND OTHERS

## ATTENTION

Any persons having specimens  
of Minerals found in Yavapai  
County, of Agricultural products,  
of the Fauna, Flora, Petrifica-  
tions, Fossils, Unique Relics, or  
anything of that nature, attractive  
or interesting, who wish to have  
the same forwarded for exhibi-  
tion, at the WORLD'S EXPOSI-  
TION, at New Orleans, are re-  
quested to send the same, prop-  
erly labeled, to the office of

## SAM S. KING,

At FLAGSTAFF, or to

## F. M. MURPHY & BRO.,

OR TO

## DOUGLAS GRAY,

In PRESCOTT, where the exhibit  
of this portion of Yavapai Coun-  
ty is being prepared. DUE  
CREDIT will be given for ev-  
erything contributed and

## THE EXHIBIT

Will be properly placed in

## NEW ORLEANS

WITHOUT FURTHER EXPENSE

To the Contributor.

DOUGLAS GRAY. F. M. MURPHY,  
Alternate. Commissioner

## Dr. Allen's

PRIVATE DISPENSARY,

26 1-2 Kearney Street, San Francisco, Cal.

RELISHED FOR THE SCIENTIFIC AND  
BY CURE OF CHRONIC, NERVOUS AND  
SPECIAL DISEASES.

### THE EXPERT SPECIALIST.

DR. ALLEN AS IS WELL KNOWN, IS A REGU-  
lar graduated Physician educated at Bos-  
ton College and University of Michigan. He  
has devoted a lifetime to, and is acknowledged  
to be, the most expert Surgeon in his specialty  
on the Pacific Coast.

### Young Men

And Middle-Aged Men, who are suffering  
from the effects of Youthful Indiscretions or  
Excess in mature years, nervous and Physi-  
cal Debility, Impotence, Lost Manhood, con-  
fusion of ideas, dull eyes, aversion to society,  
despondency, pimples on the face, loss of en-  
ergy and memory, frequency of urinating, etc.  
Remember, that by a combination of Vegeta-  
ble Remedies of great curative power, the  
Doctor has so arranged his treatment that it  
will not only afford immediate relief but per-  
manent cure.

### Hospital Experience.

(Having been surgeon in charge of two lead-  
ing hospitals) enables me to treat all private  
troubles with excellent results. I wish it dis-  
tinctly understood that I do not claim to per-  
form impossibilities, or to have miraculous or  
supernatural power. I claim only to be a  
SKILLFUL AND SUCCESSFUL Physician and Sur-  
geon, thoroughly informed in my specialty—

### Diseases of Man.

All applying to me will receive my HONEST  
opinion of their complaints—no experiment-  
ing. I will guarantee a POSITIVE CURE in ev-  
ery case I undertake, or forfeit \$1,000. Con-  
sultation in office or by letter, FREE and strict-  
ly private. Charges moderate. Thorough  
examination, including chemical and micro-  
scopical analysis of urine and blood, \$5.00.  
Office hours, 9 to 3 daily, 6 to 8 evenings;  
Sundays, 9 to 12 only. Call or address

### DR. ALLEN,

26 1-2 Kearney Street, San Francisco, Cal.  
P. S.—I have a Vegetable Compound, the  
result of many years of special practice and  
hard study which under my special advice  
HAS NEVER FAILED OF SUCCESS in the cure of  
Lost Manhood, Prostatitis, etc.

**DR. LIEBIG**  
DISPENSARY,  
Corner Geary and Mason Sts.  
This college Institute for the  
cure of all special, complicated  
and so-called incurable diseases.  
Liebig's Investigator is positively guaran-  
teed to cure nervous and physi-  
cal debility, weakness, lost  
manhood, loss of energy, ring-  
ing and buzzing in the head,  
melancholy, hopeless feelings,  
and all the results of youthful  
impudence and excesses of  
mature years. The Doctor is  
a regular college physician,  
and will agree to forfeit one  
thousand dollars for a case the  
Investigator will not cure, un-  
der special treatment and ad-  
vice.

The reason so many cannot  
be cured of weakness and the above diseases,  
is owing to a complicated, called Prosta-  
titis, which requires peculiar treatment.

Liebig's Investigator No. 2 is positive cure  
for Prostatitis. Price of either Investi-  
gator, \$2 per bottle; six for \$10. Sent to any  
address on receipt of price, or C. O. D. Re-  
sponsible persons pay when cured. Strictest  
secrecy maintained. Patients cured at home.  
Liebig's dispensary runs an elegant drug  
store in the building. Consultation, person-  
ally or by letter, free.

Ordinary Cases—Any recent case of spe-  
cial or private diseases cured for \$10. Rem-  
edies sufficient to cure will be promptly sent,  
with full directions and advice, on receipt of  
\$10. All packages are securely covered from  
observation.

Investigator sample free.  
Call or address Dr. Liebig & Co., 400  
Geary street. Private entrance, 405 Mason  
street, San Francisco.

## Dr. Spinney,

No. 11 Kearney Street,  
TREATS ALL SPECIAL AND CHRONIC  
DISEASES.

### Young Men

Who may be suffering from the effects of youth-  
ful follies or indiscretion, will do well to avail  
themselves of this, the greatest boon ever laid  
at the altar of suffering humanity. Dr. Spin-  
ney will guarantee to forfeit \$500 for every  
case of Seminal Weakness or private disease  
of any kind or character, which he undertakes  
and fails to cure.

### MIDDLE-AGED MEN.

There are many at the ages of thirty to sixty  
years who are troubled with too frequent  
evacuations of the bladder, often accompanied  
by a slight smarting or burning sensation, and  
a weakening of the system in a manner the pa-  
tient cannot account for. On examining the  
urinary deposits aropy sediment will often be  
found, and sometimes small particles of albumen  
will appear, or the color will be of a thin-  
milky hue, again changing to a dark and  
torpid appearance. There are many men who  
die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause,  
which is the second stage of seminal weak-  
ness. Dr. S. will guarantee a perfect cure in  
all such cases, and a healthy restoration of the  
genito-urinary organs.

Office hours—10 to 4 and 6 to 8. Sundays  
from 10 to 11, a. m. Consultation free.  
Thorough examination and advice, \$5.  
Call or address DR. SPINNEY & CO.,  
No 11 Kearney Street, San Francisco.

### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned  
has this day bought out the general stock of  
merchandise of C. T. Rogers, and will carry  
on the business under the firm name of J. C.  
Bramwell & Co. All claims due C. T.  
Rogers will be collected by the undersigned.  
J. C. BRAMWELL & CO.  
Williams, Nov. 27, 1884.

**200,000** in presents given away.  
Send us 5 cents postage  
and by mail you will  
get free a package of goods of large value,  
that will start you in work that will at once  
bring you in money faster than anything else  
in America. All about the \$200,000 in pres-  
ents with each box. Agents wanted every-  
where, of either sex, of all ages, for all the  
time, or spare time only, to work for us at  
their own homes. Fortunes for all workers  
absolutely assured. Don't delay. H. HAL-  
LETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

## AYER LUMBER CO.,

Flagstaff, Arizona.

## Native Lumber of all Kinds,

SURFACED, MATCHED AND GROOVED,

## Flooring, Siding, Rustic, Shingles

and Lath.

ED. E. AYER, PRES.,  
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D. M. RIORDAN, SUPT.,  
H. C. AYER, ASST. SUPT.  
AND TREAS.,  
Flagstaff, Arizona.

We propose to give the people of this region **GOOD LUMBER AT A LOW**  
**FIGURE**, and quote the following prices, delivered free on board cars at Flagstaff, in lots  
of one or more car-loads, NET CASH:

First Clear,	\$35 00 per M.
Second Clear,	30 00 "
Select, 1 and 2 inch,	23 00 "
Joists,	20 00 "
First Common,	18 00 "
Second Common,	16 00 "
Mining Timber,	7 00 "
Culls,	10 00 "

### FLOORING, &c.,

First Clear Flooring,	\$37 50 per M.
Second Clear Flooring,	32 50 "
First Common Flooring,	27 50 "
First Clear Rustic,	37 50 "
Second Clear Rustic,	32 50 "
First Common Rustic,	27 50 "
Clear Shingles,	4 50 "
No. 1,	3 50 "
Lath,	5 00 "

Counter Tops, 4 cents per foot.

### Special Offer to Miners, Ranchers and Others.

We have on hand from last year, two or three hundred thousand  
feet of COMMON B.LARDS, assorted length and widths, sound  
and dry. We want to close it out, and in order to do so, have  
decided to offer it, just as it stands, at *Ten Dollars a Thousand*, de-  
livered on cars here. *Spot Cash*. Our yard is getting overcrowded;  
we want room, and have determined to make this sacrifice to get it.

Remember, this is not refuse or cull lumber. It is GOOD, COM-  
MON LUMBER, and just the thing for Barns, Shedding, Shear-  
ing, Fences, &c. There is no reason why fine-blooded stock should  
be compelled to endure the storms of winter, or the scorching heat  
of summer, when material for a comfortable shelter can be procured  
at this rate. For temporary (or permanent) housing works, sorting  
platforms, light lagging, &c., this lumber is just the thing you've been  
wanting. Something that would do, and wasn't too high-priced.  
Come and look it over if you can; you won't regret it.

This offer is to remain **OPEN SIXTY DAYS** or until the  
Colorado River Bridge is finished. After that quietude. We could  
not undertake to replace this lumber at anything like the figures  
named; *is go for it if you want it. You'll not get such another chance*  
*till the next Centennial*. We will sell the same lumber by the team  
load at **TWELVE DOLLARS** a thousand, in less than car-load lots.  
For lots of a car-load or over, and we don't care how you haul it,  
**TEN DOLLARS GOES**.

This isn't all the Lumber we have. Not by a jug-full. Not by  
millions of feet. We have it of all grades and at all prices, this  
year's cut **LUMP THICKNESS**, and **BRIGHT** as the smile of  
your best girl. (Prices above).

Our MINING TIMBER would do you good to see. You have  
a dead sure thing on selling your claim if your main shaft or incline  
is well timbered with our **10x12**—and all paid for. No cave has ever  
occurred in a mine where our timbers were used.

Orders addressed to **JNO. A. LEE & Co., Albuquerque, N. M.;**  
**J. CHAMBERLAIN, Kingman, Arizona; H. HUTTON, Los Angeles**  
or to us here will receive prompt and careful attention.

## AYER LUMBER CO.

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA.

### THE COWBOY AND THE SCRIBE.

They Visit the Supai Village.

EDITOR CHAMPION—The name  
Flagstaff implies an elevated position,  
yet from its location the eye over-  
looks the pine-clad foothills and broad  
parks and wanders on through long,  
narrow valleys, all leading back to  
still greater heights in the distance.  
The San Francisco peaks to the north  
are the highest mountains in the Ter-  
ritory and abound in grand and  
striking features on their terraced  
heights. Each season has its own  
peculiar charm, and it matters not  
whether clothed in the verdure of  
spring or standing half veiled in the  
storm clouds of summer, bedecked  
with the variegated hues of autumn or  
wrapped in the snowy shrouds of  
winter, the eye delights to linger on  
its rugged features while the mind un-  
consciously crosses its almost in-  
accessible heights to roam in the mys-  
terious stretches beyond. Beyond,  
indeed, lies a broad area of country,  
to the white man practically unex-  
plored, and whose broad domain un-  
til the past summer was rarely pen-  
etrated, even by the most daring ad-  
venturer. The extent and physical  
features are yet almost unknown, ex-  
cept to the Supais, Moquis and Nav-  
ajos, each of whom send out parties  
through its valleys and over its broad  
mesas in quest of game at certain  
seasons of the year. Occasionally,  
too, its ancient trails are traversed by  
trading parties as they carry on a  
desultory traffic between their respec-  
tive tribes.

Early in the month of September,  
of the past year, the writer, accom-  
panied by a well known stock-grower  
of Tonto Basin, started to visit the  
Supai villages and explore the coun-  
try lying north of the San Francisco  
mountains. The section we were to  
explore is bounded on the east by the  
Little Colorado, on the north by the  
Grand Canyon, on the west by Cata-  
ract Creek and on the south by the  
high ranges of the Friscos.

The first day was an uneventful  
one in which our spirits partook  
somewhat of the depressing condi-  
tions of the atmosphere, whose fogs  
and mists had enveloped us through-  
out the entire day which we spent in  
doubling the mountains east of Hum-  
phrey's Peak. Nightfall found us  
encamped by the merry waters of a  
noisy little stream that tumbles down  
from the snow banks on the heights  
of the great mountain, and we re-  
joiced in anticipation of our supper  
and a night of well earned repose.

Early in the evening a stiff breeze  
sprang up and cleared away the pre-  
vailing fogs. The cow-boy retired  
early to the couch spread in the shel-  
tering foliage of a clump of junipers,  
while the scribe dozed by the fire in  
the quiet enjoyment of the last pipe.  
The night winds sighed and moaned  
among the swaying boughs overhead,  
mingling in mournful cadence with  
the foreboding and long-drawn wail  
of a solitary coyote that prowled on  
the distant mesa, while ghostly shadow  
comes and goes in the rays and  
flashes of the flickering light. Sud-  
denly came the clattering sound of  
horses hoofs, and a sharp "Holloa!"  
rang out on the night.

Believing that we were attacked by  
rustlers, the cow-boy sprang to his  
feet, rifle in hand, while the scribe in  
the confusion and excitement of the  
moment could neither remember a  
prayer suitable for the occasion or  
find his mislaid revolver, sought the  
friendly wall of night some distance  
from the tell-tale fire. Reassured at  
last, by the familiar voice of our old  
acquaintance, Larson, we hastened to  
welcome him and his companion,  
"Big Nick," to hospitalities of the  
camp.

Our friends had attempted to make a  
night ride over a country with which  
they were not familiar, and were  
wandering somewhat aimlessly when  
the light of our camp-fire broke upon  
their vision.

The following morning we contin-  
ued our march to the northwest. We  
were now fairly among the foothills  
on the north side of the range of the  
San Franciscos, in whose deep gorges  
the snows of the previous winter lay  
in vast drifts. The summits, high  
above timber line, stand clear cut  
against the expanse of sky, except  
here and there some rolling, fleecy  
cloud coiled playfully about a hoary  
peak, vainly striving to hide its rug-  
ged outline.

The countless band of antelope and  
black-tail deer in this section is sim-

ply a matter of wonder. At our ap-  
proach they file away in straggling  
bands only to gather again and gaze  
with wonder upon us from the crest  
of an adjacent hill.

Two days' march from the foot-  
hills brought us to a small but de-  
lightful little lake, high up on the  
summits of the Coconinos, where we  
encamped. To the east lies a beau-  
tiful country, bounded on the north  
by the Grand Canyon and on the  
west by a high ring cone, sweeping  
in graceful outline from the mouth of  
the Little Colorado to the high sum-  
mit at the lake. Here the cow-boy  
discovered Indian "sign," and the  
result of a brief reconnoitre developed  
the fact that a large party had en-  
camped on the opposite bank of the  
lake the previous night. Something  
more than ordinary care was exer-  
cised in selecting our position for the  
night in the belief that the party was  
yet in the vicinity of the lake and  
that their camp would be found the  
following day. The horns and car-  
casses of several deer, mountain sheep  
and other animals were strewn about  
the camp, over which the coyotes  
and other prowling animals held  
high carnival during the greater part  
of the night.

### CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

Letter from Ash Fork.

ASH FORK, Feb. 11, 1885.

A word from the metropolis of the  
"sun-kissed land" is well enough in  
place, but "Index" thinks its indis-  
pensable auxiliary deserves at least a  
pertinent mention.

Last Sunday the law-abiding and  
moral community of this place were  
surprised by the advent of a real  
preacher. The Rev. S. Tenney de-  
livered a sermon, the text of which  
was the "Lost Sheep." The  
paste-board manipulators, the mixolo-  
gists, the merchants, the gentle-  
voiced teamster and bull-whacker, all  
congregated to listen to the words of  
wisdom as they fell from the lips of  
the herder of Mr. Humphrey's sheep  
and this accounts for his text, "Who  
Will Be the Lost Lamb?" was the in-  
terrogative uttered in sepulchral tones  
by this eminent divine.

Bill Oliver, our competent and  
efficient civil officer and pre-serve of  
the peace, who never fails to patron-  
ize a church festival or dog fight,  
whispered to an affinity on his right  
hand, "I could furnish two, Jim—our  
stage agent and Bud Furrows."

Again was this solemn inquiry  
made, and one of the bull-punching  
element, in no modest or delicate  
manner, declared himself thusly:

"I'll take that part in the play  
rather than see the show stop. I'm  
an accommodating cuss, I am!"

This kind of levity, it is needless  
to remark, soon brought about a pre-  
mature demand for the doxology.

On Tuesday a special revival was  
held at the Democratic headquar-  
ters, and a son of Vulcan, under the  
influence of tarantula juice, felt  
demonstrative and imagined himself  
bitten by the dog "Prince." The  
revivalists immediately drew their  
beef-steak cutters and proceeded to  
eliminate the parts supposed to be  
affected in our iron-thumping friend  
to prevent hydrophobia. Under this  
strain of mental depression the howls  
of the unfortunate man would lend a  
coloring to the sulphuric acid atmos-  
phere of Dante's "Inferno," and once  
more were the religious intentions of  
Ash Fork thrown into an immoral  
chaos. The same blacksmith was  
then initiated in the mystic rites of  
the "Knights of Malta," the degrees  
being conferred by "Dutchy" and  
George Bent.

Freighting is slow now, and the  
boys have plenty of time to devote to  
higher and nobler things and the  
prospects are that before "Winter  
lingers in the lap of Spring," a new  
Zion will spring up on the banks of  
the turbulent waters of Ash Fork  
creek.

There are the usual number of  
"kickers" here, noticeable among  
which are those who are jealous of  
"Cherokee's" oil painting on wood,  
and "Teddy," the humorist of the  
burg, who does not propose to furnish  
wood for religion's sake free of  
charge. One registered kick is com-  
ing to Bud Furrows, because he can  
not move Ash Fork to Aspen, Col-  
orado.

### INDEX.

Hon. Tom Ochiltree, the cele-  
brated Texas Congressman, has evi-  
dently entered the ranks of journal-  
ism, as the well known ear-mark of  
his veracity is plainly visible on the

following from the Mansfield (Tex.)  
Advertiser: A short time ago, while  
M. T. Whitcomb was hunting for  
woodcocks with Mr. Williams, his  
dog made a fuss near a large pine  
stump, inside of which a noise was  
heard, and upon cutting it down a  
large, live blacksnake was found, in-  
side of which a gun barrel was pre-  
served, over four feet in length, and  
upon which "1777" is plainly visi-  
ble. The barrel is supposed to have  
been on Sullivan's battle field, near  
here, and while all gory, was swal-  
lowed by his snakeship, who, de-  
scending the hollow, could not turn  
about or digest it; so the snake has  
remained here for years, living on  
mice, bats, etc. The barrel can be  
seen at Mr. Williams' relic room,  
near here.

### A Water Privilege.

The following is the text of the  
legislation asked for by the Mineral  
Belt Railroad Company:

Be it enacted by the Legislative  
Assembly of the Territory of Ari-  
zona:

Section 1. That the Arizona Min-  
eral Belt Railroad Company is here-  
by authorized and empowered to  
build and construct such dams, bulk-  
heads, dykes, canals, races, ditches  
and waterways across and along the  
Rio Salinas (Salt River), in the  
county of Gila and within ten miles  
of the said railroad as may be needed  
and required to fully control the wa-  
ter flow of said river within said lim-  
its.

Sec. 2. If in the construction and  
operation of the work contemplated in  
Section 1 of this act it shall be neces-  
sary to appropriate in any manner to  
interfere with or lessen the value of  
any irrigating ditches of actual resi-  
dents or occupants, a fair and just  
compensation shall be paid therefor  
either in cash or an equivalent in  
water from the races, canals or ditches  
so constructed, at the option of such  
residents or occupants and in all  
cases where the aforesaid company  
and such actual residents or occu-  
pants shall fail to agree upon such  
just compensation the same shall be  
determined by the appraisal of three  
disinterested commissioners who shall  
be appointed upon the application of  
either party in the manner provided  
in Section 21 of an Act of General  
Railroad Incorporations, approved  
February 14th, 1879.

Sec. 3. If any resident or occu-  
pant shall elect to take water from  
the races, canals or ditches so con-  
structed as above provided and there-  
by become exempt from any and all  
expense or maintenance of ditches  
now in use, the said commissioners  
shall determine the amount of water  
to which such persons shall be en-  
titled, and what sum, if any, shall be  
paid to said company, annually or  
otherwise, in lieu of the repairs or  
maintenance of ditches now in use as  
aforesaid.

Sec. 4. In all controversies arising  
under the provisions of this act an  
appeal shall lie from the decision of  
the commissioner, as provided in sec-  
tion 21, of said act of General Rail-  
road Incorporations, approved Febru-  
ary 14th, 1879.

Sec. 5. If the said railroad is not  
built to the said river by the first day  
of January, A. D., 1889, all rights  
herein granted shall be forfeited.

Sec. 6. This act shall take effect  
and be in force from and after its  
passage.

Mr. Harvey is the American citizen  
who "squatted" on the only land by  
which the Grand Canyon of the Co-  
lorado river can be reached, and he  
charges twelve dollars to visitors for  
the privilege of looking at that natu-  
ral wonder.—Miner.

We are surprised to find the above  
item in any paper printed in Yava-  
pai county. There is in Yavapai  
county, alone, a strip of two hundred  
miles where the visitor to the canyon  
can approach the brink of the gorge  
either on horseback or in a carriage.  
The country around these approaches  
is a broad plateau country with noth-  
ing more than gentle undulating hills  
over which a buckboard or common  
wagon can be driven without ob-  
struction.

The Arizona Sentinel says: "It is  
a sure indication of prosperity to see  
all the business men, the civil officers  
and hotel keepers turn out promptly  
to a dog fight."—Pomona Rustler.  
Hold on, there, Mr. Rustler; that  
was our dog fight and our item, and  
what makes it still more binding, it  
was our dog.